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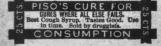
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OUR RUSE.

Sav. mates-dil I ever tell you the story of Captain John Lurker and Bill Jack, "you'd better mask, as well as I." Warren, and the Electra? Well, afore the wa'ch is called I'll have time to two mountaineers, and with black wigs spin that yarn-that is, if I take it up and a little color on our faces, we were short terms. This is how it was: We were in the old ship Vineyard of out the dress of an astrologer or necro-

hearted and hardest-fisted men I ever characters, and a belt of black cloth knew. He wasn't so quick tempered worked with gold. look out! One of our crew was Bill running up to a peak, with serpents and Warren. I think he was a New Hamp- lizards worked on it, and with signs of shire boy. He was the youngest of the the z diac on the wide rim. He had a foremast hands, and one of the kindesthearted follows that ever breathed, his b east of the same. Then he got a You wouldn't think that any man great red-covered book with silver could ever find fault with Bill Warren, but he was just the man for Lunker to hate; and what made it worse was that the cap'n got a spite against him afore the cafe, where he usually stopped. He we sailed. A brother of one of the was sittin' at a corner table alone, with owners was a minister, and one day in New York we had preachin' aboard our ship; and this minister, not knowin' what mischief he might be doin' pointed Bill Warren out as fit man to copy, and he went so far as to tell the near enough to see and hear. cap'n that he might take example from

Bill with profit. You can see, mates, how this thing worked with a man like Jack Lunker. It made him mad; and from that time he hated Bill and resolved to take him down. We were bound up the Mediterranean after fruit and wine. All the way across the Atlantic the cap'n was short and crusty toward Bill, but it It was like the roar of breakers in the wasn't till after we entered the Straits distance.

that he let out his real meanin'. We were runnin' down from Marseilles to Naples. One night Bill had his trick at the wheel. The cap'n came up and, seein' him there, asked him what he was steer'n' so wild for. Bill said he was steerin' accordin' to in the deepest of tones. "Fortunate is orders. And so he was-and he was steerin' as neatly as any man could feet have pressed all lands. Know, my steer with orders to hug the wind right son, that I have traveled on foot through into the edge of its eye. I can't tell the flowery realm of the Mongol; I have you all the words that followed. Lun- braved the ice of the north, and have ker swore like a pirate, and Bill was calm as could be. By'm by the cap'n called him a name that was awful-a name that reflected upon the mother that bore him. Human nature couldn't endure it. Bill answered back, not

Cap'n Lunker was plainly wonderstricken. And well he might be, for saucily, but independently. Then the the astrologer's manner thrilled even cap'n struck him, and Bill struck back. me, who knew the chest.
"My son." went on Jack, "I have He couldn't help it. But it was a blow, and that was enough. Lunker never prostituted my noble science to called the mates, and had Bill put in the greed of gain. I would like to speak double irons and shoved under the topwith thee plainly," gallant forecastle; and be swore that

He paused a little while and then the lad should have the sweetest taste went on and told Lunker about his past life, from his boyhood up. You can Of course the cap'n had got a twist imagine how the cap'n gasped and staron Bill, and, accordin' to the rules of ed. He sat like one spell-bound, for the service, he could flog him, and we the stranger had told him truly everyknew very well, that the floggin' would thing. be dreadful. In fact, we knew that Lunker would kill the lad if he could

ere we might lie

Every evenin', when we'd done work,

one of the watches was allowed to go

before we did, leavin' one of the mates

evening ashore. Tom came to me and

said he'd got an idea. He was goin' to

"Do you know Jack Hearty of the

The Electra was a Baltimore ship

then lyin' close by us in the bay, and

screamer at it. We know where Cap'n

Bill Warren. So ashore we went, and

without trouble found Jack Hearty.

Lunker was a superstitious man.

He could crouch, and jump, and strike:

'How'll you do it?" said I.

try for Bill.

Electra?" said he.

and help pay the bills?"

"Wouldst look into the future?" the necromancer asked. Lunker said yes.

and a way to do it safely. And I can tell you that aboard that ship we ere glum and unhappy. We all loved Bill Jack opened his book and pretended to read. By and by he shut it up with Warren, but we daren't say a word in a groan, and then opened it again. his favor. The tiger's blood was up in "This is dark!" he said. "I hear a wail and a cry as of pain and azony; and it the cap'n and we might only make

matters worse if we opened our heads. is the shadow of -. But, my son, let On the next day we cast anchor in the us close the book. Seek to know no week, as we'd gct a large and varied as-Now you see, this was just where sortment of cargo to get off. Bill was Cap'n Lunker couldn't stop. He was kept in double irons under the topgal, bound to know more. He trembled

went that way we could see the sign of fit of curiosity was upon him. He beg. blood in his eye. A terrible reckoning ged the astrologer to go on. Jack op-"I hear the sound of heavy blowsnot upon you my son; but yet very near comes upon the verge of your own in charge. Tom Bowditch and I were death. There shall be wailing and see and hear, know that your end is at

"But gasped Lunker pale as death.

"is it near or far?" "The mystic hand doth not tell me. Tom had introduced me to Jack on with the doom in more ways than one. shore the day before. I said I remem- I find it here set down: 'Cum signum aristophagus, momentum adragandum!' "Well," said Tom, "Jack is one of which signifieth: 'His hand shall inthe best play-actors I ever saw. He's a vite the doom foreshadowed!' By with Jack's help, we can find a way to bring the fatal shadow. Could this be

frighten him. Will you come along averted, the rest is prosperous. "But", said Lunker, grasping, like a I told him I'd do anything to help fainting man, "suppose there should be no pain, and no agony-no lashing or wailing-which I could prevent?"

"I have spoken my son. If thou canst avert that fatal shadow, I find inch in his stockin's, was handsome as prosperity beyond. But beware the said of politics in this state;" Although a picture; and had a voice like o' them dark hour.

eep, grum notes in a big cathedral And with this Jack closed his book organ. He ought to 'ave been a preacher, only for the spoilin' of a and I followed him from the cafe. At splendid sailor. And Jack had his wits the costumer's we took our own clothes and having paid the bill, we went to When we had told to Jack the whole | the opera.

Cap'n Lunker didn't come on board until the next mornin', and of his first Mercy, I never knew a man more orders, after he got over the side, was superstitious. He would sooner bore a for setting Bill Warren at liberty and hole through his ship's bottom than sending him about his work. shoot a Mother Carey's chicken; and "Are you goin, to flog him?" asked

he'd 'ave thrown up his berth afore he'd the first mate. make sail on a Friday; and once I knew "No!" said the cap'n quakin' all him to lie in port five days after his over. And after a little time he addtime rather than sail while the moon ed: "I've thought better of it. I won't was risin' near the dog-star. And have a man struck on board of this ship more, like all men of his class, he was while I command her. Mind, that is

a moral coward. No man can carry a hay order. Not a blow!" heart like his and be truly brave at the | And I can tell you boys, he was as same time. He was brave like a tiger. good as his word. So much for our says he greatly enjoyed his trip, and he quill and buckle can make them necromantic ruse. And I don't think but he must do it under cover of superlocation to the first part of the first part Said Jack: "If your cap'n's that kind for the watch. Heave up!

WASHINGTON LETTER.

We went to a place where they rent From our Special Correspondent.

of a man, I guess I know how to take

masquerade dresses.

clasps, full of strange characters.

pages. By and by he said, as if reading

And then he read off a lot of gibber

ish that was fit to make your hair stand

on end. His voice was simply awful.

"Thou art an American?" he finally

"Yes, sir," said Lunker, with

"The stars told me I should meet

stranger from over the sea," said Jack,

he who knoweth all tongues, and whose

bared my head to the scorching rays of

the equator. All quarters of the ter-

restrial globe are known to me, and

pened its meaning to me."

every star in the celestial vault hath

said, point blank,

quiver in his voice.

"What is this? -- an American?"

President McKinley is much pleased "If you want to see the fun," said So Tom and I selected the garbs of disguised enough. Jack Hearty picked duced to bands of scattered bush-New York and our cap'n was Jack mancer. He had a red robe, reaching wackers, with little probability of est the ladies. Lunker-one of the ugliest, hardest- to his feet, covered with mysterious being able to get together in sufficient numbers to put up another battle against our troops. When the cir-On his head he wore a tall, red hat, cuinstances under which this campaign was victoriously fought, are considered it reflects as much glory upon the officers and men who participated wig of white hair and a beard covering therein as any in which Americans have been engaged.

> Figliting in Samoa, which was at Thus equipped we set off and were first thought to seriously endanger the lucky enough to find Cap'n Lunker, in U. S. turns out to have been a blessing in disguise. At no time since the joint treaty for the government of the Sama bottle of wine and a glass before him. Jack, looking the most like a wizard of Britain, Germany, and the U.S., have anything you can possibly imagine. affairs been entirely satisfactory went and sat down directly at the other to anybody concerned. side of the table, while Tom and I got has brought things to a focus, and the three governments have agreed to ap-Cap'n Lunker looked up, and it was point a Joint High Commission with plain to be seen that the strange presauthority to settle once for all the perence startled him. The wizard opened manent control of the islands. his book, and seemed very busy over its

> > There is a solemn reminder of the cuban campaign in the 150 caskets, cermetically sealed, now lying in tents emporarily erected in beautiful Arlington cemetery. These caskets contain the bodies of Ameircan soldiers who lost their lives in Cuba, and more are expected by to-morrow afternoon. Lawhich President McKinley and all of the troops nearby will participate, and, ity by dainty stocks and neck arrange in order to give all government employes an opportunity to join in this last tribute of honor and respect to those who gave their lives for Old Glory, all of the departments and public offices will be closed at noon on the day of the funeral. There are about three hundred bodies in all, to be interred in Arlington, where so many of their brave comrade; rest.

It has been decided by the War Department that the volunteers now in the Philippines shall not be mustered out as long as they are needed. This refers to organizations: Gen. Otis has discretion as to the mustering out of individuals who have good reasons to return home, and special orders have been cabled him to send all sick and wounded men home: also to mark the caskets as well as the graves of all dead soldiers, so that there will be no trouble about recognition when it becomes feesible to bring the remains home. The decision to keep the volunteers in service in the Philippines alt ough in accordance with the pro vision in the Army act of last Congress, would probably not have been made, if the men had not, through Gen. Otis, asked to be allowed to remain in service as long as there was fighting to that the thirty-five thousand volunteers, authorized by the Army Act will not be enlisted, unless something unexpected at this time shall make their

services necessary.

lant forecastle, and whenever the cap'n from head to foot, and was afraid; the the issuing of a single bond, was the the waist and on the left shoulder that short and conclusive answer given by Secretary Hay to the two Cubans sent terns in lace are appliqued in the pink ened his book again and presently said: to Washington by the Cuban Assem- background, and the effect is thorbly with a resolutions asking that this government either increase the \$3,000.ashore. Cap'n Lunker generally went to you—and this is the shado w that 000 it has sent to Cuba to be advanced give up their arms, or give its consent it is cut with a goodly train and has in the starboard watch, and it was our tears, and agony and blood, beneath to an issue of bonds by the Assembly, cruel blows! Such shall be the note of to raise more money. President Mc your mortal dissolution. When you Kinley indorsed the answer and said this season. This effect is very becomthat it must be accepted as the end of ing to Miss Fair, and most of her the matter. These Cubans are not to gowns are cut on these lines. blame for going to Washington on such a fool's errand; they had been led to be lieve that the American Syndicate. I can only see that thou are connected which had offered to take all the honds -at about half their face value, -that President McKinley would consent to being issued by the Assembly, had "pull" to get that consent. They will return home with the knowledge of a which it would seem, my son, that wide difference between the purchas-Lunker puts in nights, and I think, some voluntary act of your own is to able Spanish officials, Cubans had been accustomed to dealing with, and American officials. Things will not begin to move smoothly in any of the late Spanish possessions, until the same knowledge has been acquired by the natives

Mr. E. G. McIntire, of Helena, Mont., who is visiting Washington the Democratic candidate for Congress was successful in Montana last year. that does not signify that the state is Anti-Republican. As soon as the free silver craze is dead, Montana will take states. The sentiment in favor of sile ver, which was so overwhelmingly manifested in the elections of '96, is not nearly so strong among our people now. They are prosperous and contented.

free coinage of the white metal is not absolutely essential to their welfare." The Military Court of Inquiry has not finished hearing evidence, but it hopes to do so this week, and to make

report inside of two or three weeks.

VANDERBILT-FAIR.

The gorgeous wedding of Miss Virginia Fair. the California heiress, to with the successful manner in which W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., interests all Gen. Otis has prosecuted his Phil- newspaper readers, if for nothing else James Tolfree, U. S. N. For many ippine campaign. The organized rebel- than that the bride brings her husband lion is considered practically at an end; \$5,000,000 as a dower and he receives Aguinaldo is a fugitive, his capital is \$10,000,000 from his father. The wedin our possession and his army is re- ding took place at high noon on Tues-THE WEDDING GOWN. The train is somewhat longer and

> standing pieces of white satin. There is a rounded yoke of point l'esprit, put on flat and plain. The bodice is first fastened up the front and then across the shoulder and under the A somewhat heavier lace trims the

skirt than that which is used in the bodice; the seams are entirely covered and there is a very wonderful pointed effect arranged on the front width of the skirt.

The sleeves are works of art, in tiny tucks, three in a cluster, with rows of nsertion arranged between. The lace on this wedding gown wa

rigin ally sonn for a royal bride. The going away gown is to be of a delicate Miss Fair has such an exceptionally fine complexion that her trousseau is

practically unrestricted as to colors. So much for the advantages of a clear pink and white skin. There are several gowns in different ter in the week, a Military funeral will shaces of gray, varing from the palest be held in honor of the brave dead, in pearl to the darker shade of stone. These are robbed of ultra tailor seven

> in a variety of delicate colors. LOVELY LACES

Lace is a striking feature of Miss Fair's trousseau. The filmy meshes that adorn the lingerie and some of the dainty summer frocks are worth two or three small fortunes.

There is a biscuit-colored covert cloth, with a tan and brown waistcoat with here and there a faint thread o scarlet. The coat to this is one of the ong effects of this season and the seams of both skirt and coat are strapped.

There is another very wonderfu gown in green and silver that is never he same color twice, and is positively palescent in the gleam and glitter of its silken folds. There are some exquisitely chased silver ornaments like belts and buckels to go with this gown

that are studded with emeralds. There are several gowns made with the checks cut on the tias, and these have coats in blue, scarlet and tan, according to the prevailng color of the Some very wonderful color effects have been secured by lining thin selfishness. liberty silks with decided colors. One. a luminous creamy white liberty silk. has a lining of apricot pink, and the effect is rarely beautiful and suggests a shown by a sudden touch of deep resea shell more than anything else. A gret. Most of us discover, for instance smart black velvet girdle and rosette that we were selfish in reference to some

EVENING GOWNS

There is a pink and black evening Not another cent, and no consent to gown, with glittering jet ornaments at is decidedly Parisian. Wonderful pat.

oughly stunning. There is an evening gown in creamy ecru lace that shows off Miss Fair's to the Cuban soldiers as fast as they dark and eyes to striking advantage. the snugly fitted effect about the hips that is seen on all the smartest gowns

EVER FAITHFUL SHIRT WAISTS Shirt waists hold their own in this most comprehensive trousseau. They range from delicately embroidered things in India muslin to the severely cut striped affair, with yokes and are some very smart tailor gowns, with phia Times. Tattersall waistcoats and wonderful

One of these is of navy blue light weight serge, with a coat bodice openwaistcoat, buttoned with tiny round old lady replied in the affirmative. gold buttons. A large, rough straw gown, and a pair of heavy little brown

HATS? OH YES. LOTS Of hats there is a tremendous and be silver craze is dead, Montana will take its place in the list of sure Republican The spatiant of sure Republican Fair will wear with her pale gray going away gown is of black-jetted tulle, with a white nodding plume and a cut steel

There are several big white leghorns a style of hat most becoming to Miss and are beginning to realize that the Fair—some are covered with nodding plumes and some are veritable flower gardens. And there is a bewilderingly lovely purple gauze hat, with great velvet orchids that might still be bloom ing in the tropical forest primeval, so perfect are they.

There are some severely plain little Speaker Reed is in Washington, en things in rough straw for country wear route from the South to his home. He that are just as smart and crisp as a never looked in better health. As usu- the summer girl will be delighted to

MISS FAIR'S BRIDESMAID Miss Fair's only bridesmaid will be

Miss Mary Baldwin Tolfree. She is a striking and distinguished-looking girl and is a daughter of Pay Director years she has been an inimate friend of Miss Tolfree's gown is of chiffor

over white silk. The filmy insertions of rare lace are beautiful in effect. A vast amount of the finest hand work is shown in the trimmings of lace, slashed with dainty ribbons. Ruffles will cover nore sweepingly graceful in cut than of its length. The sleeves are cut to the wedding gown of the past two sear just below the elbow and terminate in sons. It is cut quite high about the a fall of rare lace. Miss Tolfree's hat throat with just the faintest possible is made entirely of pink roses. It is flare to collar. The lace is laid upon low and broad, of the picture shape.

> FORTUNES IN PRESENTS. The wedding presents are valued at

She will carry a muff.

million. They present a magnificent Among the collection, which includes gems worth hundreds of thousands of

dóllars, are four superb loving cups of gold which have just been received from the Duke and Dutchess of Marlborough, who will not be able to attend the wedding. The gifts cover six large tables in

the ball room of Mrs. Herman Oelrich's ome, which was the scene of the wedding. All the sets of jewels received are displayed, making a royal showing of diamonds, pearls, rubies, emeralds and sapphires. There are an apparently endless collection of solid silver articles, from the biggest platters, pitchers, vases, centre ornaments and candelbra through the gamut of small tableware to tiny salt-cellars. There are gold ornaments, toilet articles, clocks lamps and bric-a-brac.

THE HONEYMOON.

Owing to limited capacity of the ment of chiffon, liberty silk and mull ouse the invitations to the ceremony do not number more than one hundred. Where the bride and bridegroom will spend their honeymoon has not been positively announced. It is said today that they have chosen Idle Hour, W. K. Vanderbilt's country ville at Oakdale, L. I., where the bridegroom's sister, the Duchess of Marlborough, spent her honeymoon.

Two detectives from the Centra Office now guard the Oelrichs residence night and day, and will continue to do so until the valuable bridal gifts have been removed.

SELFISHNESS.

We Nearly Always Discover It i Others, but Never in Ourselves Probably the most insidious of all

the faults is that upon the absence of which we most pride ourselves, and that at the same time we notice most readily in others. In some of us it is pride, in others gossiping. The list is long, and we know it without going into details, but that which we do not seem to realize is that the very most common fault of us all as a mass is

We do know that nearly every one we meet is seldsh, but we seldom discover there, and while we regret the past and shed useless tears over the lost chance we do not make any new discoveriesnamely, that we are selfish to our living friends-and while we think that they are being unfair, unkind, to us we forget to be generous ourselves, to look beyond the frown, the hard word, the selfish act or neglect, and see what it is that causes all this, to see what strain our friend is bearing and share it in so far as patience, generous forbearance, will lighten it.

Think how selfish most of us have been in time gone by, how quick words have gone out to hurt hearts already hurt, when from us at least that ractically cross friend had a right to one for better things.

Do not make a very close examina tion of things in general and see whether you are not yourself more selfish than pleated fronts. A white corduroy is a to have patience with others in their pleasing innovation—it is cut with an "selfishness," for in half the cases at especially smart, square-looking reefer least it is pain or worry, not real inpacket, with big pearl buttons. There tended unkindness at all .- Philadel-

A clergyman one day visiting an old parishioner inquired of her if she ing over a scarlet and back-barred regularly read her Bible, to which the

Soon after, as the minister was about hat, toreador style, goes with this to depart, he suggested reading the evening chapter, to which he would add his blessing. After a little delay the Bible was presented to the minister, who looked at its dusty covers with astonishment; but the old lady, murmuring something about "dusty morning," wiped the book with the

> been left in it. The old lady, suddenly perceiving the specs, started up, and "Bless me, there is my specs which I

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TIBBS WAS ELECTED.

THE FLIGHT OF ORATORY THAT WON HIM A PAGESHIP

Jimmie Was Not Bashful, and His Early Call on Senator Eldridge Gave That Gentleman an Inspiration In Words That Carried the Da

Below is printed the noted speech of enator Eldridge of Shelby in nominating Jimmie Tibbs, the Nashville news-boy, to be page of the senate. Senator Eldridge had made the newsboy's cause his own, though the little fellow came to him unknown, with no stronger supplicancy than the boy's frail yet ener getic appearance. Senator Eldridge had notified the senate that the man who voted against Tibbs voted against the senator from Shelby, and the sweetness of revenge would come when the opposing voter wanted the senator's support on a local bill. The speech was as fol-

"Mr. Speaker, I nominate for page Jim Tibbs of Davidson county. There can be no ulterior motive ascribed to champagne suppers, no political pulls. I come from the muddy Mississippi river and Mr. Tibbs from the misty mountain tops of middle Tennessee. Mr. Tibbs has seen ten summers, but many, many winters have shed their snow on his sunny head. His freckled, anxious face is standing there gazing at me now. He is looking up now, but for nearly all his life he has looked down as he has shined the big feet of small

"Mr. Speaker, Mr. Tibbs is not here as a supplicant for pity or sympathy. Mr. Tibbs is a man and the head of a family. Mr. Tibbs has met the dizzy, sinsick world and won out. He has not become as dizzy or as sick as you and I and, therefore, I will not refer to th humble home of Mr. Tibbs or the old mother who, no doubt, is on her knees praying to Almighty God for Mr. Tibbs I will not refer to the paralyzed brother who, like myself, knows that Mr. Tibbs cannot fail. But somehow I feel cold when I think of that snowstorm out yonder and how it must rattle the cur-tainless windows of Mr. Tibbs' residence. And, Mr. Speaker, I somehow do wish that the mother of Mr. Tibbs would kindly mention this great senate in that prayer, for, if she did, I believe it would suit its constituents better, and ve would come nearer coming back next

"Mr. Tibbs, like myself, has been blown into this senate by the sublimity of luck. Destiny chooses her disciples with unerring aim, and those who oppose Mr. Tibbs are fighting God. I will tell you why I think this. I am stopping at the Tulane hotel, by the faith of the host thereof. My wife and baby are with me there. Yesterday morning I had been up very early discussing the question of a new constitution for myelf and my state.
"At 6 in the morning Sarah was soft-

ly humming to the teething baby, rocking him back to rest, to sleep and to forgetfulness, which is the only rest. The old refrain rose and fell as the nodding of a flower:

"Jesus can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are, While on his breast I lean my head And softly breathe my life out the "Knock! knock! 'Come in,' I angrily

said, expecting a bellboy.

"Mr. Tibbs appeared. He came to
the bed and said: "Senator, I am named
Tibbs, and I want to be page of the senate. I want you to make the rest of them vote for me, please sir.'
"'Mr. Tibbs,' I replied, 'does it not occur to you that you are crowding me

somewhat? Don't you think for the kind of a day and the time of day that your visit is not the proper thing? 'Well, it is good daylight,' he said.

for business by this time,' was my rejoinder, 'but why do you come to me and how did you find me?' yesterday, and Mr. Maddin, the bar-

"I quickly glanced at my wife, the rocking had stopped, and the baby, like a jack rabbit in a bed of lilies, all

eyes and ears.
"I said, 'Mr. Tibbs, I must ask you to excuse me, I will call on you later. "'Yes, sir, I will see you,' he replied

and went away.

"Sarah turned her head and said,

'Will. I am for Tibbs.' "Mr. Speaker, I arose and raised the curtain of the window. The east seemed flecked with a swarm of golden bees the sun, that had been away, was knocking at the front door of this planet. Sir, who can tell of the systems and are your friends, and remember that the greatest generosity in this world is to have patience with others in their At one time it was born, at one time it must surely die, but, sir, the fire I had seen in the eyes of Jimmie Tibbs will not die. It is older than the sun. It has stood floods of storm and wrath that would quench that sun. One is of to t the faith, the courage and the hope of Tibbs make us dream again of

the immortality of the soul."

Neglected Poe According to the English papers, Austin Dobson is accredited with the following lines, written in a copy of the works of Edgar Allan Poe: That much her greatest bard is Edgar Poel
I say this reminiscent and defiant
Of Boker, Tabb and Longfellow and Bryant

Evils in the journey of life are like morning," wiped the book with the end of her apron.

The minister taking the book up, it fell open where a pair of spectacles had hean left in it. The thirty is that they are far less insur-mornitable than they are far less insur-mornitable. nountable than we had conceived.

Glorious News.

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. ExiCongressman Willis has written another long letter in the"News and Advertiser" addressed to some criticisms of the "Union Republican" towards the lateness of his turning from Addicksism. That dig hits the late Congressman rather deep and his argument excusing himself rather accuses but the lamest part of his otherwise excellent letter refers to the use of Ad. dicks' boodle. Mr. Willis says:

"The Republicans were, however gradually forging to the front, yet often in great discouragement. We had to have money for campaign expenses, and to meet the abuses of the disfranchising tax laws, for Democrats were voting without paying taxes. The condition was disgusting, the scheme iniquitous. About this time Mr. Addicks came and made a bid for the Sen-The thing was somewhat sudden and shocking-but he furnished | States, When the cotton planters get help and the party was disposed to favor him. He became very free with his money. His liberality astounded is reason for rejoicing on both sides of some; but he was reported very rich Mason and Dixon's line. The recent and the public had been accustomed to voluntary 16 per cent, increase in the contemplate the unselfish gifts of some wages of all the New England cotton of our rich men of the country to help mills is one of the most convincing o the people and we thought one had the many auspicious proofs of induscome among us who from patriotic trial prosperity. The inherent advanmotives would put the party of Lincoln on its feet in Delaware and lead of the manufacturing cotton trade of

That was Mr. Willis' mistaken view, licans. Mr. Willis shows his error of sonably hope to take the lead of all judgment in his summing up as fol-

"But how sadly we have been d sapbrought us defeat, instead of union and harmony, division, instead of honor, broken them down, and removed them; and whereas we were an aggressive, the defensive, and in many respects are defenceless. He has invited us to meet the shameless devices of our adversaries with other more defences shame less still. He has push ed into the arena of politics a principle of allopathy which proposes to cure a serious disease

"His opportunity was a great one. Circumstances concurred for his worldly success. Fortune put into his hands the "golden fleece." He seemed to turning everything into gold. The ancient Midas soon discovered, however, other things better than gold; that a Jupiter for deliverance. The modern Midas has not yet made that discovery.

wealth to revolutionize Delaware politics, had he begun by opening a free library and reading room in Wilming. ton, something noticeable and impressive, and invited the young men of the city to come and drink of Castalian waters; had he escablished factories in Dover, Milford, Georgetown and Laurel where the poor might earn a livelihood by honest toil, (and it all would have cost less than it will cost by his present methods to become U. S. Sana. tor). I say, had he done this he would The people would have had demonstraplace, and he would not only have left behind him a record of honor and philanthropy but would have carried with him the ineffable satisfaction of having done a good thing."

But who could reasonably expect the "ifs" of factories and free libraries from a man whose political entrance into the State (1889) was with agents to bribe and who at the first opportun. ity (1895) defeated the party whose success he pretented to advance? But we believe with Brother Willis in death led repentance. He is welcome to our

His concluding queries in his open letter to Dr. Layton are also interest-

'In view of all this I ask you sincere ly, Dr. Layton, are you really "sorry" that I refuse longer to follow this man's leadership? I now offer some thoughts as a summing up.

First. The political course of J. S. Willis heretofore, whether right or wrong, and his position at the present time whether consistent or inconsistent, don't touch the merit of this case.

"Second. The methods of J. Ed-"Second. The methods of J. Ed-ward Addicks have been a detriment to Philadelphia, and proportionate rates from the young men and to Republicanism

"Third. His plea and the plea of his friends for majority rule is stultifying, falsely based, and inconclusive.

"Fourth. If popular government cannot be sustained except by the adoption of his methods, then it cannot be sustained at all, and our Revolutionary Fathers made a mistake; for popular government implies general intelligence

"Fifth. Mr. Addicks cannot be Sen-

"Sixth. He ought to get out.

J. S. Willis."

In its issue of Narch 15th, the legis-In its issue of Narch 15th, the legis-lature having adjourned March 13th, the "Smyrna Times" criticised in very severe terms the efforts to purchase College Education—Does it Educate in the democratic votes for Addicks in the Senatorial contest, taking praiseworthy moral grounds for so doing. For this it was commended by the "Morning News" among other papers. In its next issue, however, it began to "craw-fish" and has gotten back to its old al yiews of the subject of education

osition, excusing everything for Adicks and complaining that the ing News seems determined to be satisfied with nothing but the conviction of Mr. Addicks." This is unfortunate as the "Morning News" has taken pains to point out. The "Times" says circumstances have modified the judgnent of March 13th." The modification is the unsupported rumor "that thirteen Democrats agreed to vote with the 'Regulars" for Levi C. Bird for U. S. Senator. It says eight Democrats refused to agree—presumably three of them voted for Mr. Addicks, and others

were bought but failed in face of the opposition to deliver their votes. The position of the "Smyrna Times is unfortunate not only because it lends its support to Addickism, which is oodleism in its worst form, but because in its close relationship to Hon. John H. Hoffecker its views are interpreted as those of the Congressman also and they mean nothing more nor less than a weakness in his vote when he shall come to the polls at the next electionsecond term or second nomination being customary. The clinging to Addickism in a mistake to say the least. It means Republican defeat.

"COTTON raising and cotton spinning are basic industries in the United fair prices for raw cotton and the spinners get fair wages for their labor there tages of the United States as the seat it to swift and complete and permanent the world remain practically undeveloped. As the country shall acquire a foothold in foreign markets this is one never the views of the Regular Repub- of the industries in which we may rea-

competitors. The above is from the editorial colams of that excellent Democratic daily. pointed, instead of victory he has the Philadelphia Record. It is but one of the hundreds of notices to be found in newspapers which give the news of shame and suspicion. Instead of an increase of wages, but not one of strengthening our defenses, he has our peninsula exchanges which grieved (?) so regularly and persistently over reductions under Cleveland, have heard be undertaken without delay. reform party, we have been put upon of these items of good news. They mean not only more money to the all farm produce. Is not that true and being true worthy of a place in all newspapers?

THE Georgetown "Union Republican" calls the investigation of the ! rib. ery charges in the Senatorial contest publican Party by hounding its leading nembers." That is a queer idea from have the touch of Midas; the power of a man who has frequently excused his of his present following is unknown that from \$50,000 to \$60,000 was necesthat he was a fool; that there were sary at each election in Kent and Sussex to defeat the Democrats, and Adman might have a world of gold and dicks had the boodle. If boodle would yet starve; and he relented and asked be needed for the votes why not its use Otis is known to be planning for the justified for the legislator? There is no difference. Every movements points "When he opened the sluices of his to an effort to win the election of Addicks by bribery of the members, and another campaign. the claim of "hounding" those engaged in the matter is but to gain the sympathy of the honest but deceived membring out the whole truth and land in the penitentiary the men guilty of United States. offering bribes then were it well for

the future of the State.

THE recent Legislature failed to fix the salaries of the county officers and now have been the cynosure of all eyes. they will coutinue under the old system. This was a duty and the memtion of his fitness both in heart and bers of the General Assembly are due the severe condemnation of the taxfinger would have secured him the payers for the failure unless it can be ulaced on individual shoulders. The people should know who are the men responsible for the continuance of the fee system, which in many cases is noth. ing short of legal robbery justified by years of practice.

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Literary Notes.

President Harper, of the University of Chicago, makes this month's contribution ced death directly due to the rupture to the discussion of the educational ques-Broadest and Most Liberal Sense of the place was probably due to a stroke of Term?" is not used as President Harper's apoplexy. It is supposed that she had theme. He confines himself rather to the lain in the yard about five minutes beonsideration of the relations which uni- fore being found by her daughter. Mrs. versities bear to our republic and to the people. President Harper is one of the men who seem to desire to take broad and liber-

PHILIPPINE PROCLAMATION.

It is evidently the intention of Presi dent McKinley to hold the Philippines or at least until a stable government is secured. The commission has issued their proclamation, the following being

THE PROCLAMATION'S PROMISES The proclamation contains eleven articles, declaring America's intentions, as follows:

1. - The supremacy of the United States must and will be enforcedthroughout every part of the archipel-Those who resist can accomplish nothing except their own ruin.

2.—The amplest liberty of self gov ernment will be granted which is reconcilable with just, stable, effective and economical administration and compatible with the sovereign rights and obligations of the United States.

3.-The civil rights of the Filipinos religious freedom will be assured and. all will have equal standing before the aw.

4. - Honor, justice and friendship for bid the exploitation of the people of the slands. The purpose of the American Government is the welfare and advancement of the Philippine people. 5.-Guarantees an honest and effective civil service in which natives shall be employed.

6.-The collection and application of upon a sound, honest and economical pasis, and will be applied only to defray the proper expenses. 7.-The establishment of a pure ad-

ministration of justice, by which the evils of delay, corruption and exploitation will be effectually eradicated. 8.-The construction of roads, railroads and other means of communica tion and transportation, and other pub

lic works will be promoted. 9. - Domestic and foreign trade and commerce and other industrial pursuits and the general develope sent of the country in the interest of its inhabitants will be the constant objects of solicitude and fostering care.

10.—Effective provision will be made for establishment of schools. 11.-Reforms in all departments of the Government, all branches of the public service and all corporations must

Besides the three commissioner

Admiral Dewey and Major General wage earner direct but better prices for Otis subscribed personally as well as officially to the declarations contained in the proclamation. The Administration takes the publication of the proclamation as a clear indication that in the judgment of Admiral Dewey and Major General Ocis, the power of Aguinaldo is broken and the Filipinos "an endeavor to injure the Union Re- are ready to listen to such an appeal as the Commission has issued. Though Anginaldo is still at large and the size alliance with Addicks upon the ground | the rebellion cannot be said to be ended, and it may be kept up not only until the rainy season begins in June, but through the rainy season and indefinitely by guerrilla warfare. General contigency of further fighting, even with the enemy in force, and for an indefinite quantity of it, amounting to

The Administration does not expect an immediate and general acquiescence by the people of the archipelago, but it bers of the Union Republican Party. is believed that gradually and rather If there was a "hounding" which should rapidly the natives will come to a recognition of the good intentions of the

MY MARYLAND.

George H. McIntire, of Warwick, has moved to Baltimore.

The muskrat season in Dorchester County, Md. has closed. It is estimated that more than 250,000 muskrat hides have been sold which with the most would make the muskrat catch of Dorchester worth over \$50,000.

The whir of spindles and buzz of machinery are again heard in the old "Unicorn Mills" near Millington. It is expected that the mill will be in full blast the latter part of this week and the manufacture of the finer fabrics will commence.

Gov. Lowndes has designated Friday 14 inst., as Arbor Day, and recommends it to be universally observed. The custom inaugarated in the schools in many places of planting trees. shrubry, etc., is calculated not only to ions at Old Point Comfort, Richmond, and aid in the growth of trees for shade but to stimul ate a love for nature also.

Postmaster Charles M. Lucas died in Chestertown of Brights disease last Thursday morning, aged 50 years. After a vigorous contest Mr. Lucas se cured the appointment as postmaster cluding luncheon on going trip, one and three-fourths days' board at that place, and pointment, was held up in the appointment was held up in the Senate and he was reappointed about two weeks ago, and took formal charge of the office March 22. After being at the office four days he was compelled to retire to his bed and rapidly grew worse. He was appointed the notary for Chestertown soon after the change in the political administration in the State and resigned that position to accept the appointment of postmaster.

A death of peculiar sadness occurred at Galena on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ella Parr, wife of Mr. Henry Parr, a prominent merchant of Galena, was found by her daughter, unconscious in trict Passenger Agent, Chicago, Milwaukee
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one into the back yard of her home. She had gone into the back yard to get a bucket of water, but not returning the daughter went to look for her and found her mother unconscious on the ground. of a blood vessel back of the head, caused by striking her head against a post of the porch in falling. The physician states that the fall in the first

> Parr was about sixty years of age. The TRANSCRIPT \$1.00 per year.

CURRENT EVENTS.

The Democrats in New York who wer letermined whether they should particiate in the Croker \$10 banquet or in the Bryan \$1 banquet have had their doubts ost agreeably solved. Patrick Jerome Gleason, with true Hibernian generosity, offers a free dinner to every Jeffersonian emocrat who may choose to eat on the pirthday of his party's patron saint. This ught to settle the entire dispute.

Carter H. Harrison was re-elected mayor of Chicago, Tuesday, by a total vote of 146,914, against 107,304 for Zina R. Carter, the Republican candidate, and 45,501 for John P. Altgeld, the Independent Democratic candidate, Harrison's plurality being 39,610. In the last mayorality election Harrison was elected by a vote of 148,000, against 69,342 for Sears, the Regular Republican nominee, and 69,637 for Harian, the Independent Republican.

Warren F. Leland proprietor of the Wind or Hotel, New York which was destroyed by fire on March 17, died Tuesday after-noon at the Hotel Grenoble. Mr. Leland's will be guaranteed and protected, their death followed an operation for appendicitis performed Apr. 1. Mr. Leland had apparently been in good health up to the pre rious Thursday, notwithstanding the nount of work he had to do in connecon with the burning of his hotel and the grief he had at the loss of his wife and ighter, who were among the victims of the fire. There have been 35 bodies taken out of the ruins,

The Mormons are not succumbing it ems, to the civilization of the non-Moron elements in our population. The centaxes and other revenues will be put in Nebraska, 1106 in Kansas, 1336 in Wying, 1596 in California, 1540 in Michigan. 1762 in Colorado, 5303 in Iowa, 6500 in Arizonia, 14,972 in Idaho In Utah the Mormons are about three-fifths of the entire population, which is about 280,900. The church has 1700 missionaries out, and last year reported 63,000 converts. It controls Utah and exerts a strong political influence in Idaho, Wyoming and Arizona.

BOOTED GEESE. It is not generally known that in Prague there exists a good "bourse," where yearly 3,000,000 geese change hands. Its most a tive time lasts generally from about six to eight weeks, from the middle of September till the first days of November. During this time immense flocks of geese are driver into the suburbs, especially from the dis tricts outlying on the right bank of the Weichsel. These are then conducted at night over the bridges to the Jewish quarters, the trade being principally in the hands of the Israelites. As these geese are driven in from long distances they are "shod," that is to say, walked repeatedly over patches of tar mixed with fine sand This forms a hard crust on the feet of the geese, and they, thus "shod," are able to cover immense distances without fatigue .-Rumanische Lloyd.

SHE MADE A ROUND WILLION. A San Francisco special says. Mrs. Jane lionaire, has within the last four months made \$1,000.000 through the advance in the

value of her Central Pacific stock. It has just been learned that Mrs. Stan ford, while on her recent visit to New York made arrangements for the sale of all her holdings of Central Pacific. She had 33,300 shares. Four months ago Central Pacific stock was quoted at \$20 a share. The market began climbing when Huntington's opents sought to secure control of a ma rity of the stock, and the Banbury Broth rs, who are friendly to Huntington, also an buying to checkmate the plans of the

The stock rose until it reached \$52 a are. Then Mrs. Stanford considered oposition to sell. The offer was made on chalf of the Banburys and was accepted. Mrs. Stanford thus receives \$1,731.600, which represents a profit in the last four

The public debt of the United States is an interesting study, presenting some valuable object lessons in politics and government cash on hand, was on March 1, the latest date for which official figures are obtainable, \$1,157,904,392 Of this \$834.622,000, is chargeable to the Civil War, \$262,315,400 to the four years of Cleveland's administration, and \$193,336,000 to the war with Spain. If each individual paid a pro rata share of the money needed to pay the interest on the entire debt, the charge would be about 53 cents a year. Of this 30 cents would go to pay the cost of the Civil War, 15 cents to pay the cost of the last Cleveland administration, and 8 cents to pay the cost of the war with Spain. No greater object lesson on the financial methods and of a Republican administration could be found than is furnished by the issues of bonds under the last Cleveland administration and under the present administration. The annual charge on the bonds issued by the Cleveland adinistration, when the country was peace ful and ought to have been prosperous, is \$11,492,616, while the annual interest charges on the bonds issued by the McKinley admin istration to fight a successful war amounts to only \$5,800,980. Yet, the amount of nds issued by the democrats only exceeded the amount issued by the republicans by \$68,040,400. McKinley sold 3 per cent. bonds to the people, Clevelands sold 41 per cent. bonds to a syndicate of bankers. The otal of our public debt is a mere bagatelle compared with our wealth and resources The continuation of the Republican party in power, which would mean continued prosperity, would enable the government to pay it off in a few years.

First of the Season.

This has been the most backward seaso or many years, farmers say, on account of the late frosts. Most of the fresh fruits and ew vegetables shown in the Philadelphia markets come from the South or are of hothouse growth.

Asparagns of the first quality brings 75 cents a bunch; a smaller size brings 5 Strawberries cost 75 cent- and \$1 a box

They look well, but have little of the true Rhubarb is thin and watery, It sells at 10 and 15 cents a bunch of four stalks.

New string beans are so rare as to b

priced at 80 cents a quarter peck—careful easuring at that. The best new potatoes, those free from that "soapy" taste, bring 50 and 60 cents a

White radishes are poor as yet. Really New peas in crisp, green pods, brought from goodness knows where. sell for 50 and

60 cents a quarter peck. There is a great scarcity of good, sound omatoes, fine ones bring 30 cents a box of New beets cost 15 and 20 cents the bunch

Good lettuce is scarce, and readily sells at 20 cents a head. He Fooled The Surgeons. All doctors told Renick Hamilton, o West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a

ostly operation was performed but he cured himself with five boxes of Buckler's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile cure on Earth and the best Salve in the World. 25 cents, abox. Sold at Vaughan's Pharmacy.

February 1st, 1899, I will remove n

Anderson property situated on the sam side of West Main Street as that upon which I have been located for the past six years, and adjoining the vacant lot at the corner of Main and Scott Streets on one side and the residence of Mr. Jesse L Shepherd on the other.
W. E. BÄRNARD, D. D. S.

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WANAMAKER'S.

Philadelphia, Monday, April 3, 1899. Men's and A very good Young Men's friend said confidentially to us Clothing the other day-"Oh, your \$8.50 suits are 'leaders' -you don't make money on such

But the \$10 suits are well worth dollar and a half more, and the \$12 suits are still two dollars' worth better.

He was right—the \$8.50 suits are 'leaders;" so are the \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$20 suits-"leaders," that for quality of fabric and workmanship, for good looks and stylishness are not matched in any clothing store we know of. You must no look in this store for "all-wool suits at five dollars," for "all-wool" in this store means a fabric in which the acid cannot find a trace of cot ton. And clothing from this store must be up to the John Wanamake standard, which admits nothing "cheapish" in fabric or tailoring.

John Wanamaker clothing is no made "just to sell"—it must give the satisfying service that brings the purchaser back to us season after

Of the new suits, these hints-At \$8.50-Suits of black cheviot or fand cassimeres, in dark or light colors and newest gray checks; coats are the new 3-button cutaway sack; vests are single

or double-breasted. At \$10—Double-breasted Sack Coat Suits of cheviot, with facings of Skinner satin. Also 3-button Single-breasted Sack Coat Suits of worsteds, cheviots and fancy cassimeres.
At \$12 and \$15—Suits in a much greate

variety of fabrics and shapes of gar ments—all the new ideas in vests—the new trousers widths: and in the coats hand-felled collars and lapels.
At \$15—Cutaway Suits of black unfinish ed worsteds; coat lined with silk; vest and trousers to match; or you may choose handsome light-colored trousers if you prefer them—and price is the

At \$20-Suits of worsteds and cassime from America's best mills, or of im ported fabrics; silk, part silk and finsatins in the make-up; some coats lined; some half-lined. The shapes are varied -and good. Splendidly made, stylis suits. You may pay much more for

less trustworthy clothing.

Double-breasted Prince Albert Coats an Vests: of splendid fabrics, most stylished and accurately fitted, \$20, And OVERCOATS—\$8.50 to \$25; bu that's a story in itself.

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And the business has grown through our care in keeping goods out of the stock. Any one could buy safely here, because we showed only safe kinds.

The canes used in the wicker furniture here come from India. There is a China reed-not good enough, according to our notion, while there is selection as well in that from India. The care we give the business counts for you in right prices when you buy, and durability when

More room! The cry is heard, and today we open the wicker and oorch chair store, on FOURTH FLOOR, THIRTEENTH STREET

SIDE. Rockers are \$2 to \$11; chairs are \$3 to \$8, and sofas \$5 to \$18.

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Women's Rockers, roll arms and back; well braced; a touch of green around frame, \$1.65.

Upholsterings The heavy hang-For Spring ter season must come down; but you are no longer content that windows and doors shall go bare, even during the sultry months, and so we have gathered abundantly of the light weight, airy hanging that give softened beauty to the rooms without interfering with the free ventilation desired.

A more elaborate showing is here than we have had in any previous spring. These just lately opened-RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS

plain or agured muslins with gathered or flated raffles; some with lace edging and inseriou; some with embroidered inserion. Prices begin at 75c for the plain i filed muslia sort; others up to RUFFLED NET CURTAINS-in whit

or ecru, with lace insertion and edge. Prices \$1.50 to \$10.50. IMPORTED NET CURTAINS - in white and ecru, with lace insertion and edge; made in full size, with sash cur-Full size Curtains, \$2.50 to \$3 a pair. Sash Curtains, \$1.50 and \$1.65 a pair.

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n the heaviest and best China and Japanese goods. We are selling a China jointless matting for 12½c per yard and from that up to the finer grades for 50c.

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in large sizes from \$1.50 and small sizes 70c; not over fifty of them left.

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in plaid backs in Cadet blue, brown and gray, 54 inches wide for \$1.50 per yard.

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Premiums, etc. 6,431,957 18

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I have carefully examined the foregoing Statement and find the same to be correct; liabilities calculated by the Insurance Department.

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ciety Christian Endeavor every Sunday after noon at 3 o'clock.

Services at Armstrong's Chapel the first Sabbath of each month at 3 p. m.

St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church.Rev. Wm. J. Wilkie, Rector. Holy Communion on the first Sunday in the month at 10.30 a. m. On all other Sundays at 7.32 a. m. Divine services every Sunday at 10.30 a. m., and 30 p. m. Morning Prayer and Litany every Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m. Eveng Pra yer on Friday at 3.30 p. m. On all Holy Days service at 10 a. m., and 3.30 p. m. Sunday School at 9.55 a. M. Adult Bible Chass at 45 p. m. The Guild meets every Thursday at 2 p. m., the Ladies on the first and third Fri days of each month at 2 p. m., the Boys' Club on Friday evenings at 7.30 and the Junior Auxiliary on Saturdays at 3 p. m.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL, APRIL 8, 1899

NOTICE.

Because of illness many subscripti paid recently have not been changed on the labels though properly credited in the subscription books. Prompt notice should be given of failure to receive paper, or if ed ex Judge David T. Marvel to look after

Local News.

-Latest style wedding invitations printed expeditiously and cheaply at the TRANSCRIPT office. -The contract for printing the laws

Delaware has been awarded the Mercantile Printing Company, of Wilmington, at %I --Try a Quaker Bath Cabinet. Price

\$5.00, Cabinet delivered to you. Send order to F. C. West, Agent, Middletown, Del.

-Don't forget the entertaining and in -Shirts, 10c; Cuffs, 4c; Collars, 2c. All work guaranteed to be the best.—Lee Sing, North Broad Street.

-Copies made from Tin Types or any the music. other pictures of any description at Trink-

-Consult advertising columns for dates to meet auditing committee on Road Commissioners accounts.

-Rev. F. H. Moore will lecture to the ladies of the New Century Club in St. Anne's Parish House, Tuesday, April 11th, at

-Victor G. Willis, of Newark, has joined the Boston baseball team. Mr. Will's pitched several games for the Middletown Club three years ago when our boys were interested in the game. -If you are going out of town for an out

ing leave your address at The Transcript office and the paper will follow you. It is the only way to keep posted on town

-Remember that J. F. McWhorter & So have a full line of carriages and agricultura Implements on hand

-It is reported that a certain miller near Camden will take unto himself a wife in a few weeks. The fair one, 'tis said, will, be a Delaware City belle.—Delawarean. -WANTED .- A reliable white woman a

Mrs. F. William Curtis, Newark, Del., or Mrs. D. W. Corbit, Odessa, Del. -Mrs. J. L. Parson entertained a few

friends at a card party on Friday of last week, in honor of her sister, Miss Estella Jones, of Philadelphia, who was her guest.

-PLANTS FOR SALE. -200,000 Cold Frame Cabbage Plants for sale at \$2 50 per thous and. Orders by mail receive prompt at tention. E. J. STEELE, Florist, Middletown,

-His knowledge of Legislatures.-"John!" whispered the politician's wife in the wedding march. The young pe e dead of night: "there's a robber in the house." "Yes," replied John, sleep ly 'there's lots of them there, and in the Sen

ate, too, who won't stay bought." -Do you want the "best farm wago

want to double the profits from your cows

-Thomas Cale, a most worthy colored man and for years the faithful employe of Capt. Samuel Pennington, died at his home nthis town March 31st. Though occupy- and many others. ing an humble sphere in life he was re spe cted by all who knew-him

-If you are thinking of buying a wheel where, and see his line comprising of Columbias. Hartfords, Vedettes, Rambler Ideals, Winners, Relays, Wynnewoods and others. Headquarters for Sundries.

-Judges Lore, Spruance and Grubb have named Daniel W Cornitt of Odessa: G. H. Kerr, of Newark; J. Newlin Gawthrop, J. Frank Ball and Joseph L. Carpenter, Jr., of Wilmington as trustees to erect the \$100,000 Workhouse for NewCastle county.

-The Easter Music rendered at Fore Presbyterian Church last Sabbath Evening will be repeated at Armstrongs Sunday School to morrow afternoon.

-Acting Assistant Attorney Genera Barrett decided at Washington that the numerous chain letter schemes that have flourished throughout the country in recent years are illegal and in violation of the lottery laws. Such letters are being refused transmission through the mails.

-The town election at Delaware City Saturday resulted in the election of J. Ellis Collins, Democrat, for mayor, over George B. Money, by a vote of 106 to 55. Frank Rhein also received 9 votes. Albert I. Swan was elected town con David Steelman, treasurer; the three school nmissioners elected were, John Kean, J. Thomas Price and J. R. Penington.

-John Owens, aged seventeen years, of New Castle, was stricken with an epileptic fit at the residenc of James F. Robinson, a an arm had to be amputated at the Dela- be in sight. ware Hospital. It is thought that he can

-Saturday a special train bearing the un identified soldier dead from Cuba passed over the Philadelphia, Wilmington and York to the Arlington Cemetery, Va., just outside of Washington. The train was composed of six baggage cars and carried 150 bodies. The cars were draped with 128, Rarlian, N. J. crape and American flags. A second train Hood's Pills cure passed through Tuesday.

-The jury in the Naudain will case sus which virtually cuts the husband, Joseph C. Naudain, out of any benefit, the share of the Whittaker Iron Co., at Wheeling, W Va., not paying any dividends. Mr. Nau-dain is a brother of Mr. A. S. Naudain near town. The Misses Naudain, sisters to the contestant, are said to be beneficiaries un

der the will. -Clerk of the Peace Foard has made his total of \$11.509.26 for 219 licenses. The tems of receipts are: Inns or taverns, \$9, 400; special mn or tavern \$66; retailer to sell liquor, \$100, peddler, \$50; merchants yearly, \$160.82, merchants, six months \$72.32, manufactures, six months, \$5; mar circus, \$200; dociors, \$60; deutists, \$82.50 eating houses, \$50; lawyers, \$80; real estate, \$100; stallions and jacks, \$30.

-The first tidings of any of the crew o the ill-fated sturgeon fishing smack of Reuben Anderson of Delaware City, which was found going to pieces in the Delaware Bay after the terrific storm of February 13, came from Bower's Beach this week where the body of Herman Wilson was found and owed ashore. Wilson's body, which had buffetted by the waves for nearly two nonths, was recognized by Kitt's Ham-nock fisherman who knew him, and the identification was vertified later by letters found in the hapless fisherman's clothing foroner Knotts was summoned and held

-Jesse Tyson, living in Wilmington claims to be one of the heirs of James Ty on, who died intestate in Australia, lea ing a fortune of \$40,000,000. He has engag his case, and from the investigation already made it looks as if he would come in for a share of the large estate. The Wilmington man is a grandson of Nathan Tyson of Elkion, Cecil county, Md., who many years The Elkton man is said to be an uncle of the wealthy Australian. Dr. L. B. Tyson, a druggist, and two sisters of Kenton, Ohio, claim to be the nearest heirs.

-A three-act comedy, "Snowball," was given at the Opera House on Tuesday even. ng under the auspices of the Ladies Cenury Club. It was quite a success both inancially and socially. The neat little sum of \$ was cleared. The ladies of the Century Club have the honor of being the first to place the Comedy before the pub lic in this town. Much credit is due structive Bethesda Epworth League. Meet- those who took part in the play as each ings every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock.

—Shirts 10c. Cnffs 4c. Collars, 2c. All selections rendered by Mr. William Brady and Miss Townsend were thoroughly en joyed. Mr. Brady was not a stranger the audience. The Orchestra furnishe

-Edward A. Test, an Odessa druggist was charged before Magistrate Reynolds of this town on Monday, with trying to make away with the stock of his drug store, or which N. B. Danforth & Company of Wil ington held a chattel mortgage. The magstrate caught Test as he was about to load the goods on the steamer Clio. He held him in \$500 bail for the upper court. As the druggist could not get bail, the magisrate and a constable sat up with Test in he Middletown Hotel, as they did not vish to send him to jail. On Tuesday he was still without bail and was sent to New stle jail, but later he was taken befor lagistrate Daley and released on bail.

-Easter was celebrated in all the Middle own churches with all the inspiration of ne occasion. A member of the Fores sbyterian Church send the TRANSCR.PT the following note: Easter observance last Sunday at Forest Presbyterian Church was probably the most elaborate ever held in the history of the church. The morning rvice was in keeping with the glad event and the evening gathering was augmented by the Sunday School uniting with the congregation in giving emphasis to an occasion that commemorate the rising of the one who said "I am the resurrection and life." The music—the Pastor's addresses—the volumn of song—the beautiful flowers—the precious association of the day made it indeed a most cheerful, happy Easter tide.

-At the residence of the bride's parent ear Middletown at 8 o'clock Thursday evening Miss Nora R. Cleaver was united in marriage with Mr. Howard D. Ratledge Miss Elsie Cleaver was bridesmaid and Mr Frank C. Bratton, Edgemore, was best man. Miss Elva Ratledge, of Chester, Pa., played hearty congratulations and be wishes of hosts of friends. There were resent Mr. and Mrs. Cates and daughter, o Vilmington: Miss Bertha Cleaver, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Cora Deaniona and sons, of New Jersey; Mrs. Elizabeth Cleaver, Ode Mr. Isaac Green and son, of Clayton; Mr. It so, buy the American Separator. The above are for sale by

Robert Ratledge and sister, of Mt. Pleasant;
Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Katledge, Townsend Miss Emma Eccles, Mrs. Alida Burgess, of Odessa; Mrs. Bessie Goodin, Dover; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Armstrong, Odessa; Mr. and

> -The biggest corporation yet appearing at the Secretary of State's office for a certiicate of incorporation under Delaware's new law, filed its certificate a few days ego. It is the National Fish Company, a Boston concern, but is really the "fishtrust," whose business is to catch, conserve, buy sell, propogate, and in fact, nurse the 3,000,000. The incorporators mentioned in the certificate are John B. Neal, Naphmith, all of Boston. In seeking the certificate the company stated to the Delaware authorities that it had intended seeking corporate rights only in New Jersey, but found the Delaware incorporation act so far superior to Jersey's new law, that they nmediately decided to come down to the Diamond State. They will pay into the State Treasury several thousand dollars.

> > Expect a Peach Crop.

Owing to the heavy tonage movement in sight the Queen Anne's Railroad Company has decided to run two steamers, and may put on a third. Reports indicate an unisually heavy tomato crop, and the indications from the peach crop, it is said, are not so discouraging as has been reported. It is estimated that the railroad will be called upon to move from 500,000 to 750, 000 packages of tomatoes. Last year about 170,000 packages were handled and the year before about 60,000.

Owing to the demand from the city pack

How She Was Left.

"Scarlet fever left me with a catarchal rouble. I also had an abscess on my neck, which was lanced. I received only tem-porary relief until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla which permanently cured me. My husband has taken Hood's with good ilis." Mrs. A. H. Conyne, P. O. Box Sto

PERSONALITIES

and What They Are Doing. -Mr. Jack Encs'ey, of Philadelphia, was over Sunday visitor in town.

-Mrs. G. W. Naudain and Miss Daisy Naudain spent several days in Philadelphia this week

-The Misses Naudain, Misses Parker, settlement with State Treasurer Ball for awo months ending March 31st, paying him

Thursday evening.

-Mr. Schroder, of Lancaster, Pa., is a visi-

-Mrs. S. B. Found and children are guests of friends at Lynch's, Md. -Mr. R. J. Mears, business mana the News and Advertiser, Milford, paid his respects to the TRANSCRIPT on Wednesday -Messrs. William and Merritt Richards

of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in town. -Mrs. George Hoffecker and son John are visting her aunt, Mrs, John Williams near St. Augustine

-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Holten, of the Qua ker City, were over Sunday guests of hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Holten.

-Miss Mary Bolton spent Snnday in Millington, Md. -Mr. Robert Robinson, of Wimington was a visitor in town on Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hukili and Mr. William A. Hukill, Jr. attended the 40th

Hukill in Wilmington on Thursday eve. -Mrs. J. (owgill Alston is expecte

-Messrs. Victor Cochran, of Philadelphia and Warren Cochran, of Baltimore were Sunday visitors at Mr. H. A. Pool's near McDonough.

-Mrs. Robert Francis, of the Montal City, is visiting her brother, Mr. Rich

-Miss Helen Wheeler, of Baltimore, was visitor at Mr. George Lockwoods, near Warwick, this week.

-Mrs. Fannie Lockwood was in Phila--Among those spending the Easter Holilays at home were Robert Comegys, Albert

linn, George D. Kelley, Jr., Harold and -Mr. J. J. Hoffecker, of Philadelphia was a Sunday visitor with his father.

-Miss Katie Mergler, of Haver de-Grac Md., is visiting Miss Sara Jolls. -Mr. John S. Ash and Master Victo ones spent Easter in Chester, Pa. -Miss Ida Slaughter, of near Smyrna, visiting Miss Ella S. Keen, near town.

EUCHRE PARTY.

The Young Ladies Euchre Club, of Mid lletown, entertained their gentlemen acquaintances at their after-Lent meeting at he residence of Mr. S. M. Reynolds, Thursday evening. There were ten tables and thirty couples participated, progressive uche being the order of the evening. The rizes were exceedly handsome Dr. H. B. McDowell capturing the first gentleman's orize consisting of a pair handsome silk carfs, Miss Mary P. Cochran being the inner of the Candle sticks, the ladies' fiirst rize; Mrs. Fred Brady received the second rize, a Dresden china ink well; and the ird Miss Lydia Cochran a cut glass powder box with silver top, Mr. Mewlin se ured a Morocco card case, the gentleman' cond prize, Dr. Horace Vaughan received the consolation prize. It represented a gentle man of Stone age mounted astride of one a Porker, the ladies consolation was an Easter ornament, representing a very youthful chick, secured by Mrs. Geo. Janvier Among those present were. Dr. and Mrs H. B. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. George Janvier Mr. and Mrs. S, M. Reynolds. Dr. and Mrs. Horace Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brady, Misses Lydia, Annie, Agnes, Mary Cochran, Helen Clayton, Blanche V. Wright, Laura Willits Mabel Parvis, Ethel Brady, Ada Cochran Sadie Pharo, Louise and Bessie Reynolds and Adna Foard and Messrs, Herman Coch-ran, Alfred Chamberlain, Wm. Reynolds, Gray Taylor: H. C. Pharo, Jas. B. Cochran Summit Bridge, J. P. Rothwell, of Phila. Mr. Newlin, of Stanton, Robt. Robinson, o Wilmington, Mr. Shroeder, of Lancaster

COTTER CONVICTED

Penna., and Dr. C. B. Green, Newark, Del-

8.50 o'clock Wednesday night returned a verdict in the Cotter case, declaring William E.Cotter to be guilty of conspiring with William N. Boggs to rob the First National Bank of Dover. The verdict of guilty was found on counts 9 and 11 of the indictment which are known as the conspiracy counts.
The jury did not recommend Cotter to he mercy of the Court as was done in the

case of Colonel Ezekiel T. Cooper, who was onvicted on the conspiracy counts alone. Hence it is thought that Cotter will ge three or four years, with a fine of \$5,000. The jury that convicted Cotter was composed of the following men:

Foreman, Morris D. Crossan, John H. Hastings, William M. Cedars, Edward Parbuy sell, propogate, and in fact, nurse the dee, Charles Lingo, Frank D. Baldwin, is industry in every conceivable form of James F. Anderson, Joseph L. Carpenter, profit. The stated capital of the trust is Wilmer Palmer and Henry W. Perkins.
Cotter is the third man convicted of com tali D. Freeman, Solomon T. Cobb, John Burns, Jr., George M. Ingalls and Jay C being E. T. Cooper and Thomas S. Clark. Cooper was convicted on one conspiracy count in the Unite | States Court in Wilming ton on May 17, and on May 23 was senten ced to pay a fine of \$500 and to be imprisoned for eighteen months in the New Jersey state penitentiary at Trenton. On June 24 last, Thomas S. Clark was convicted on five counts of aiding and abetting William N. Boggs in abstracting and misapplying the funds of the First National Bank of Dover, and on June 27 was senter ced to pay a fine of \$500 and to be imprison ed for five years in the New Jersey state penitentiary at Trenton. In the meantime Senator Richard R. Kenney has twice been tried for complicity in the Dov er bank cases, and no verdict reached, the jury each time having disagreed. It is not known whether the case of Senator Kenney will ever be tried again. District Attorney

Vandegrift will be guided wholly by in structions from Washington, and as yet he has received no instructions. In addition to the Kenney case, the case ception of the Kenney case, they are not have been di sposed of.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Child-ren's Home, New York. Break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists, 25c. Deakyne, Rosy Weber, Reece Taylor, Jos-Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Easy to Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N, Y.

DELAWARE CITY.

The annual parish meeting of Christ Church parish was held in the parish house
Monday evening. The same vestry held
your teams.

The children of Christ Church Sunday the church Sunday afternoon. Their Easter offering amounted to twenty odd dollars—that of the church at morning service \$63. Mr. L. Everengam spent Sunday with his had by saying they are advertised: children at Miss Hunter's.

Mrs. Margaret Hunter had a paralyti stroke Sunday morning while at the break-fast table. She is doing very well at the resent time.

anal on Tuesday en route for League sland. Considerable interest was shown n them as they passed the town. Mrs. George C. Bennett and son, of Harsburg, spent Monday with her mother.

Mrs. J. A. Vreeland, of Philadelphia, will pend Sunday with her mother. Captain Thomas VanKirk has recove ufficiently to be out.

At the Easter evening service in Chris Church there were two baptisms. Rev. George S. Gassner, former rector of liver and kindred diseases.

Christ Church, was married ou Wednesday

TUTT'S Liver PILLS to Mrs. Regnier in Germantown.

The churches were beautifully decorated Sunday and the M. E. Sunday School held an extra session, missionary in the William Y. Ellison has moved from the

old homestead on Dutch Neck road to the Thomas Belville farm near. An increased force of men was taken on the work at the Battery this week. Mrs. Arthur F. Lewis is visiting her

mother in Bridgeport, Conn. Mr. Lewis accompanied as far as Wilmington. J. Amos Collins was elected Mayor o Saturday School Commissioners J. Thomas Price, re-elected, John K. Keane, and J. R. Pennington: Town Commissioner, Albert I. Swan, re-elected, and David Steelman Treasurer.

Miss Cora Dunlap has returned from Philadelphia. Dr. Ogle visited Rev. William M. Jefferi

n Newark, on Friday.

Mr. Samuel Lewis, Sr., was in town last week. He and his aged wife will very shortly take up their residence in Philade Mrs. Lizzie Price, of near Chesapeak City, spent a few days including Sunday

with her sister, Mrs. William A. Price. Mrs. Clayton Von Culin kindly assisted The same program will be used for nex

Mrs. T. Bayard Heisel entertained the Literary Society Friday evening. Mrs. John Schunder and Mrs. Philip Hines have returned from a visit to relative in Philadelphia. Misses Julia Sadler and Agnes Vail a

tended a dance in Chesapeake City Tuesday Miss Ada Pennington, of Philadelphia,

Miss Beulah Marley visited in Townser his week. his old home in Kimbleville and his siste Miss Mary Wilkinson, spent Sunday there Messrs. William A. Price and George Price spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reybold spent Sunday with his parents. Misses Martindale and Thompson were over Sunday visitors at the M. E. parsonage

Mr. George Von Culin, of Bridesburg Mrs. Johannes is visiting in Philadelphia. Mrs. Frank Belville and daughter have returned from a visit to Mrs. A. Caldwell in Philadelphia.

Rennie Dunlan entertained some of hi Mrs. Clayton Von Culin visited in Phila delphia this week.

Samuel Warren and his brother, William contemplate opening a feed store in the building lately vacated by Mr. Rose.

ODESSA NOTES.

Mrs. Green and li' on, of Salem N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clothier of Sassafras, Md spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mis. David Morgan. Mr. Charles Gibson who is attending

Drew Theological Seminary was at home over Sunday and filled the M. E. pulpit both morning and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst returned from their visit to Washington on Friday evening and

Perry Rose, of Wilmington, is visiting his father and sisters.

Miss Ella Rose is visiting friends in Wil Mr. John C. Corbit has returned to Phila-

delphia after paying his parents an Easte Mrs. William Curtis returned to her hor in Newark on Wednesday.

Mr. Stanley Stevens is at home sick with Mr. George Heldmyer, of Philadelphia is visiting his parents.

On her return trip last Friday the steam Clio's propellar caught upon something in the river and broke one blade necessitating a visit to "the shops" on her next trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williams are in Ger ntown visiting Mr. Williams' sister, Mis

ROLLS OF HONOR.

The following named pupils of the Mid Honor for the month ending March 31st

Voshell, R. M. McCrone, Bright Cleaver Bertha Geary, Edith Wilson, Eugene Shall cross, George I. Lockwood, Eva Whitlock, Ada M. Roberts, Mary Holten. Department No. 2:-Ella Burchard Louis McDowell, Blanche Roberts, Gertrude McCrone, Ethel Rowe, Sylvia Moore, Randolph

Geary, Helen Cochran, Ethel Gill, Flori Owens, Carrie West, Sophie Clothier, Elsi Department No. 3.-Eliza Green, Maurice Bratton, Maude Deakyne, Prudence Lewis, May Kumple, Emma Kelley, Mary Lewis, Lillian Solway, Edna Banning, Victor Jones, Edith Mabrey, Clara Whitlock, Lottie Jolls, Louise McCrone, Mary Truax.

llee, Virginia Painter, Agnes Clothier Florie Blome, Loyd Bratton, Sydney Pev erley, Reese Darlington, Blanche Deakyne, Taylor Barnett, Alice Dawson. Department No. 5 .- Mary Hushabeck

eph Walker, Percy Wallace, William Kil

Department No. 4.—Helen Rowe, Emily

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